BIG PRICES FOR PICTURES.

THE SENEY SALE REALIZES A TOTAL OF NEARLY \$700,000.

One Hundred and Three Paintings Sold Last Night for \$861,700-Miller's "Walttee" Patches \$40,500, the Highest Price of the Sale-Knane's "Old Witch" Sold for \$12,600, Troyou's "Hounds" for \$15,000, and Metsonter's "Deliberation" for \$7,006-Two Paintings Sold for the Washington Arch Bring \$1,550. Quick, sharp bidding characterized the close

of the sale of the Seney paintings in the Madion Square Garden Assembly Room last night. When Auctioneer Thomas E. Kirby sepped upon the platform, shortly after 7% lock, the seats on the floor were all taken. and the music gallery had not a few occunants. The attendance increased later in the vening, until standing room was difficult to obtain. The finaucial results were nearly equal to those of the two previous nights combined, and of the first sixty sales made four only were at prices under \$500, and very few brought less than \$1,000 each.

As on the night before, the audience was

largely composed of ladies, who marked the course of spirited bidding with little gasps of delight. The same aggregation of agents and buyers was present as on the previous nights. The came of the Sency collection wereishown before the plush curtains last night, and the prices some of them brought showed that they ures by Delacroix, a Meissonier, several Paubignys, two Millets, and seven or eight Troyons, with three pictures by Ludwig Knaus, and others by Louguereau and Fromentin. brought applause from the spectators and lealy hids from the ageuts.

At each side of the platform stood an easel. on which rested a painting. After the sale had proceeded for some time Auctioneer Kirby announced that these two paintings would be sold at the close of the sale for the benefit of the Washington Memorial Arch. Mr. Sensy had been asked, said Mr. Kirby, to devote the proceeds of one day's sale to the Washington reh fund, and he had agreed to give the two Harrison's "Marine," which was sold to A. T. Landscape," sold to Reichard & Co. for \$400. otal of \$1,550 contributed to the Memorial

Arch fund. The first drawing of the curtains at 7:40 s'clock displayed a small example by Gabriel Max." St. Theresa." showing the face of the young seint in three-quarter view, unlifted in prayer. It started at \$500 and went in jumps of \$25 to \$775, which price H. T. Chapman paid for it. The next was "A Morning Call." by Charles Jacque; three or four minutes rapid taking about \$25 advances gave it to C. Plottmer for \$925. Then George Riggs bought." Evening at Barbizon." by Cariton Wiggins. for \$250.

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There was a little ripple of approbation when the parting curtains disclosed "The Bravo," by José Domingo. In the common costume of the Spanish bravi of the seventeenth century he stood leaning against a column at a tavern gataway ogling some passer-by. A thin, clear voice on the left side of the hall called out "\$400." A heavy voice in the centre of the room raised it \$100. Then with a snap like the popping of corn the bids rose to \$1.825. at which figure N. P. Avery, Jr. captured the prize, Hamuel Untermeyer got The Frightened Butler." by Zamaçois, for \$1.025 after a short struggle. was accepted.
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by \$50 contributions until it reached Mr. Longiellow's offer.
When the dividing curtains first revealed the "Tiger and Serpent." by Delacroix, the canvas was apside down. It was greeted with a laugh, which changed to a hum of admiration when the mistake was corrected. The approach of a lengal tiger has disturbed a huge serpent, which raises its head among the blades of a cactus in hissing deliance of its enemy, who stands with uplifted raw ready for the side spring which shall bring its prey within its grasp. This has been recently spoken of as the finest example of Lelacroix extant. The ladies whispered an exposulutatory "Oh" when the first bid was made. It was \$5,000, and before they could recover breath for a new exclamation J. it, leaderly had purchased the gem for \$11,000, og order.

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bome of the sharpest bidding of the sale was
done on "The Iteturn From the Chase." Fromentin. Montaignae got it for \$3.500. No. 240
was a panel from the brush of W. Loewith.
Who has been called the Meissonier of Germany.
It is entitled "The Duel," and represents
to devalry men lighting with swords with
becomes and a surgeon attending them. The
ifies went from \$500 to \$1,550 in \$50 jumps.
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for \$2,700. Some one offered \$2,500, but the tid
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Four bids were made on No. 245. cows on a lare plain, by Troyon. The first was \$2.000, then \$2.500 and \$3.500 was offered. Housed, baladon & Co. got it for \$4,000.

The litting of the curtains which showed J. 1. Gerome's "First kies of the Sun" was attended with marked appliance. 1. A. B. idener of Philadelphia acquired it by a single fact of \$6.000. The interest had not slackened when the dis-

idener of Philadelphia acquired it by a single bat of \$5.000. The interest had not slackened when the discourse of number 250 called forth a burst of enthusiastic appliause. It was Ludwig Knaws: The Old Witch." To the first bid of \$2.000 kr. Kirby simply laughed an interrogatiory sir?" and the bidder raised his own fer to \$5.000. Then as Mr. Kirby's hugh died out into a smile the same voice which made the first bid offered in wift succession \$5.000. \$7.000, and \$8.000. A deep voice at the opposite side of the room said: "Nine which made the first bid offered in which contains the hopposite side of the room said: "Nine which made the first bid offered in which did not specific the room said: "Nine offer rose to \$10.000, whence it climbed to 1.000, and then specific away in a hum of aparent of \$12.000, where it rested an instant some shooting on up to \$12.600, the winning for, made by J. I. Aiken.

The appearance of another Delacroix won another round of applause. This one, No. 256, was Selim and Zuleika." Three bids were loade: \$5.000. \$6.000, and then the successful one, \$5.100. by R. Barstow.

The Parislam, Moniasgnac, paid \$1.600 for loades with the Pasturage." \$5.550 for Corot's The Pisterman. Morniagnac, paid \$1.600 for loads example of Millais. The Love Bird." was sown in starting, being cosned at only \$5.000. Sour point of the ening. From now on lively competitions and good prices prevailed with few lapses, whiles Dupre's "At Nea" started at \$3.000 and in up by hundreds to \$4.500.

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Inches entitled "Deliberation," was greetbly general applause. Some one instantly

1 \$5,000, and in lour jumps it stood at \$6,000.

It was purchased by Montaiguae for \$7,600.

Montaignac also secured Troyen's "Sheep in a Forest," paying \$11.100. Starting at \$4,000, it ran up by thousands to \$11.000, when the Frenchman got it by adding the extra \$100.

J. H. hohiff entered the lists when Fromentin's On the Alert' was offered, and got it for \$6,000. The picture was started at \$2,000 and reached \$5,000 in a few big jumps, after which it ran rapidly to its level by the even hundreds.

J. L. Aiken bid Dian's "In the Pyrenees" from \$5,000 to \$3,100 and secured it, and Herman Bohana bought Corol's "A Souveair of Acrmandy" or \$5,000, it was started at \$3,500. The spectators took a rest while a Daubigny and Troyon were sold at prices below \$1,500, and were aroused again over the contest for Corol's "Dauce of the Nympha." This began at \$5,000 and went to \$5,800, when a rapid run by hundreds to \$7,100 innded it in the posession of O. L. Delmonico, who was buying for T. H. Walker.

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It cost the Westerner \$3,150, Mr. Willis bought Daubigny's panel. "The Creek! for \$2,500. Mr. Durand-Ruel got Gotot's "La Cuelliete." which occasioned so much comment during the exhibition. for \$3,600. It was started at \$3,000. Herman Schaus bought Maure's "Crépuscule." at \$3,250.

The hardest fought content of the night was over the possession of Jules Duray's glowing "Sunset." It is a canvas. 29's:27's in size. It was started at \$5,000. and went to \$8,000 in three jumps. Then it advanced by rapid hundreds to \$9,100, when the hidding stopped and the Parislan was announced as the purchaser. Duray's signature. Moonight." was started at \$6,000 before the auctioneer had time to exceed, and it ran rapidly up to \$7,200, when J. It, Randoiph shouted \$7,500 and silenced further competition. He bought it on order. Diay's "The Approaching Storm" was bought by the Coreoran Art Galery lor \$3,100.

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When a clear voice sang out an opening bid of \$12,000, the applause was renewed. There was no further bid, aithough Auctioneer Kirby waited long for one, and the picture was knocked down at that figure.

The next picture on the programme was Jean François Millet's "Walting." This is lanked with the "Angelua."

The hum of expectation broke into loud applause when the painting was disclosed. Mr. Kirby neked for an opening bid, but no one cared to start it. There was nearly a minute of simost complete silence, when some one sang out \$20,000. Then applause broke out again.

P. A. B. Widener of Philadelphia bought P. A. B. Widener of Philadelphia bought Josef Israel's "Intancy and Age" for \$4,500, liter a sharp contest with several New York

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203—Josef Israela. The Fisherman's Benghter.' John Notmas.
208—U 'Urich, 'The Wood Engraver.' A.
Rartiett.
210—M. Fortuny and B. Fernandi. Street scene.
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Faither.
211—A Denville. 'Lendscape.' Max
Bisman.
212—Georges Michel, 'Landscape.' Max
213—W. A Bungueren. 'Night.' J. Roos.
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214—Georges Michel, 'Landscape.' Max
215—Engine Fromentin. 'A Wind Storm on the
Plains of Africs.' L. Crist Pelmonto.
216—J. Carin, 'La Masson du Garde.'' J. Foxcroft 'ole
217—Jules Lefebyre. 'Young Sappho.' Knoedier & Co.
218—W. T. Dannat. 'In the Studio.'' Reichard
& Co.
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225—C. Jacques, "The Valconer;" J. Montaig-

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230—Palladelphia.
221—N. V. Dian. 'The Fagget Gleaner:' E. W.
282—J. B. '. Cerot. "The Ford.' I. Montaignao
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P. A. Il Widener, Philade phia.
246—J. L. Grome, "The First Kiss of the Bun;"
P. A. Il Widener, Philade phia.
247—George Inness, "The Evening Silow;" W. G.
Dominick, "The Evening Silow;" W. G.
248—Adompte Schreyer, "The Contrabandist;"
J. Philips, Jr.
249—H. Leroite, "The Homeward Path," William Whiting, Holyake,

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261—Charles I: Jacque. The blepherd," I.

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253—Airred Sievens. "The Departure." Knoedler & Co.

263—William M Chase. "In the Studie!" Knoedler & Co.

264—Carl Von Stettin. The Image Seller."

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250—Deggie Delacroix. "belin and Zuielka."

251—Lugine Delacroix. "belin and Zuielka."

257—I. K. Sarsiev. "pring:" J. L. Martin.

256—Consamine Toron. "The Old Farm."

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261—J. M. Montaignac. Paris.

262—J. Carin. "Noonight in Holiand." Corcuran Gallery. "The Council of Peter the 264—Alexa Hariamod, "The Flower Girl." A.
263—H. Levolle, "Goasti," H. F. McCreary
264—Joan Frank, "When Das Grows Old;"
L. Nontairmae, Paris.
267—Sir J. S. Millain, "The Love Sird." J. Foxcroft Cols.
268—Constantine Troyon, "Summer Time," A.
270—N. V. Dias. The Virgin and Child." J. L.
Alken
271—Charlet H. Davie. The Curfaw;" A. L.
Barber.
273—J. C. Cazin, The Village Urchard;" A. Sarilett. 273—Rosa flonheur. "The Choice of the Vicek,"
274—A Edelfeidt, "Lydie and Horace;" McCloskey Butt.
275—J. K. Meisenher "Deliberation;" I. Monnaignee. "Art.
276—Constantine Ingon. "Steep in a Forces."

J. Montaignac, Paris

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STE-C. F. Danbiany, "Landscape with Castle."

G. Widener.

SO-W. J. Dian. "In the Pyrenesse" J. L. Albes.

SE-J. R. C. Horn. A Sequent of Normandy.

Hermans Roham.

SE-R. J. Danbiany. The Gypesse. "A Sartlett.

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SE-C. J. Danbiany. The Gypesse. "A Sartlett.

SE-C. J. Panish. "The Dance of the

Kympha." L. Cyris Delmonico on order

for T. B. Walker.

SE-C. F. Danbiany. "Antumn on the Otec."

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The sale of the art collection of George I and Dusseldorf, was finished yesterday at prices ranged much higher than on the first day. The total for the 119 paintings in the col-lection was \$30,891.50. Bidding was lively on several of the best pictures. The most imortant of those sold yesterday were these:

Two Dectors, a Clown Baboon, and Baby Lions All Contribute to His Cheerful Life. In a suppy room of a handsome country residence at Bridgeport, overlooking a broad park and the Sound beyond, P. T. Barnum reclined in an invalid chair yesterday, and cracked jokes and talked about the wonders of his great moral show with half a dozen New York newspaper men, who wanted to see what the circus looked

like in winter quarters.

Barnum & Bailey will open their season the latter part of March at the Madison Square

Active preparation has already begun, and. although Mr. Barnum is 81 years old, he takes as strong an interest in all the details as does the Bridgeport gamin who hange around the entrance to get a peop at the animals. For three weeks he has been confined to his room with a severe cold and two doctors have

been attending him. "The doctors are here to read the funny stories from this book that my wife brought to

"The dectors are here to read the funny stories from this book that my wife brought to me from England." he said, with a smile. "and while! can langh! am not very sick."

Then Mr. Barnum teld of a bitter disappointment that he had just experienced. He had told Mrs. Barnum one of his newest and best jokes and she rouldn't see the point.

The winter quarters where the menagerie, cars, wagons, and workshops are is about two miles from Marina, the great showman's residence. There are about a dozen long, low brick buildings within an enclosure to which outsiders are not admitted. No switch engine is used to move trains on the network of tracks. Haby, the big elephant, under the direction of Trainer Newman, was busy yes orday pushing around several cars loaded with hay.

There have been several additions to the menagerie, the most notable being four young lious that were born a month ago. They look like half-grown Newfoundland pupples. Across from their cage are two large lions that are serving as models for Mr. Alexander Pope's ploture. The claditators.

Twice a day the elephants are marched into the ring and put through a thorough drill, Mr. Barnum's pet this year is a clown baboon, which William Conrad has taught to gide bareback on a small ring all the diffusit feats of the skilled bareback riders.

Most of the old riders are getting in training for the sea-un. As each one returns he goes through his performance for the first week with a belt and tackle sitached to a swinging bar. bar.

If his feet have become unsteady from lack of practice this tackle permits him to swing easily into the sawdust. While O'Date was using it yesterday, and several women in long gray ulsters were watching him and waiting for that furns.

gray deters were watching him and waiting for their turns.

In another part of the building William Ducrow is training horses. The time is short now, and in a few days the finishing touches will have been put on the brightly usinted cars and the greatest show on earth will start out again to please the small and the big boy.

MANY RELIEVE THEM INNOCENT. Petitions to Secure the Parden of Two

KINGSTON. Feb. 12.-Petitions are being circulated to secure the pardon of William Coleman and Ira West. In 1886 Coleman was con-victed of arson in Schenestady county and sentenced to Dasuemora prison for ten years. Before his trial Coleman bote an excellent reputation. He was arrested by a private detective named Wrightmaud, who was after-ward convicted of conspiracy in New York city. Much sympathy was expressed for Cole-man at the time of his imprisonment. His

man at the time of his imprisonment. His wife has to work to support their children and an invalid father-ib-law.

Ira West, a young colored man was sent from Orange county twelve years ago to serve a twenty years term for arson. The crime for which West was punished was the burning of a barn mear Howell's depot. It was evened by Justice Cerwin. by whom West, who was then only a boy, was employed. Young west was suspected of haying set the barn and outbuildings on fire. He was arrested, and there being no evidence against him sufficient to insure a conviction, he was taken in hand by a party of men who treated him with shocking cruelty, and threatened to take his life if he did not confess. At last the boy, friendlets and sope, suffering terrible pain from the sinuries that had been inflicted, and fearing greater injuries and jossibly death as his captors had threatened, confessed. As soon as he was out of the jower of these men who had maltreated him he took back the confession, and classied that he was innocent. He was sent to jail, indicted and induced to plead suilty. Both of the petitions are being largely signed.

A Horse's Rus of Two Miles on a Rail-WINSTED, Conn., Feb. 18 .- C. J. Camp's horse

resterday was standing near the track of the Central New England and Western Railroad Central New England and Western Railroad when he was frightened by a passing train. He immed on the track and ran for two miles before he stepped of his own accord. In this run he crossed two uncovered bridges and several cattle guards in satery. On the last bridge he fell down, but recovered his feet and went on. When he stopped he was found to be unhurt, and even the sleigh, which was still hitched to him, was without a scratch.

Making Roady for St. Patrick's Day. The United Irish societies met last evening at 229 East Forty-seventh street to determine at 229 East Forty-seventh street to determine what should be done in delebration of St. Pairick's Day, and decided upon a parade on the old plan.

Hesolutions were adopted praising the character and work of John Dilion and William O Brien and calling upon all Irish organizations to make special efforts to have suitable represent tion at the approaching celebration.

Royal Baking Powder Is Superior to Every Other.

It is a scientific fact that the Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure. . . . I will go still further and state that because of the facilities that company have for obtaining perfectly pure cream of tartar, and for other reasons dependent upon the proper proportions of the same, and the method of its preparation, the Royal Baking Powder is undoubtedly the purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the

HENRY A. MOTT, Ph. D., Late Chemist for U. S. Gout.

AMUSEMENTS. The Cottordammerung" Performed by the

One of the most important nights of this sea son in the Metropolitan was yesterday's, when the "Gotterdammerung" had its initial per-Of all Wagner's wonderful cyclus, this drams

is fullest of tragic passion, which works up to a magnificent climax, through the rage and sorrow of Brunnhilds to the death of Signfried cination and nobility, are so exquisitely por-trayed, too, in this portion of the trilogy, that it must always rank, not only as the most im-posing but the most heartfelt and touching of

There was nothing wanting last evening either, to complete the best effects possible to be won by the magnificent creation.

Almost an ideal rendering of the opera was given, both Gudehus and Mielke contributing

divorce from Lizzie H. Fuller was adjourned vesterday by Judge Freedman until Tuesday Mrs. Fuller was in court and so were several witnesses, subpognaed by Leicester Holma Dr. Fuller's complaint accuses his wife of intimacy with ex-Judge Holme. Mr. Holme denies the accusation and has sought to be denies the accusation and has sought to be heard as a co-respondent may be in an English divorce suit. But he cannot be heard, apparently, except as a witness.

Joseph H. Cnoate, Mrs. Fuller's counsel, said in asking for the adjournment that he and Mr. John E. Parsons, the Doctor's counsel, had agreed to postpone the case until Tue-day. He said that the case might not be tried in open court, as a reference might be consented in, John Delahunty, on behalf of Judge Holms, was opposed to a reference, as he wanted the matter tried openly. Judge Freedman informed him that as his client was not a party to the suit he had no standing in court.

Blos Will Go to France Voluntarily. Michael Bion, who was recently reseased wassent for being a dangerous man and hav-ing threatened the life of Lyman Dunning. ing threatened the life of Lyman Dunning, will sail for France to-day in the steerage of the French consulsays that Blon cannot be forced to seturn to his native land; but he has declared that he will do so, and the Consul balletes that he will keep his word. He is not under surveillance, and if he should desire to stay in New York he could do so without fear of being rearrested.

An Experienced Nurse for a Terrior. Mrs. Esther Warburton of Dixey's "Adonis" company owns a little terrier called Vic. which is the pride of her heart. She says that which is the pride of her heart. She says that she agreed to give her servant. Lucy Boshier, \$25 to bring up and care for the little fellow. Mine Bo-hier said that \$50 was due her for her guardianship of the dog, and she brought suit against her mistress to recover \$86.90, which includes the \$00, and \$18.30 expended for delicacles for the dog, the rest being for wages. The suit was tried before Judge van Wyck of the City Court yesterday and the jury gave a verdict for the full amount.

Lenten Lectures by Dr. Dix. The Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix delivered the first of of the (hurch, as Set Forth in the Book of Com-

mon Prayer, Articles, and Canons," before a large audience in Trinity Chapel last evening. The subject of the discourse was "The Church as Described in Her Own Formularies." Business Methods and Politeness Combines

Prom the San Francisco Caronicie.

One of the most daring robberies known in the annals of crime in this city was committed last Wednesday night in Feter Bishop's saloon at 207 hiam street. It was late in the evening, and while lour men were deeply engrossed in a game of cards, which the proprietor of the place was watching, a masked man entered the saloon. He held a cocked levolver in each saloon. He held a cocked levolver in each hand, which he pointed in the direction of those who were present, and commanded them to hold up their hands. As one hesitated to obey, as the masked intruder fingered the triggers of his weapons in a way which instilled a seeling of awe into the minus of those who beheld the startling apparition.

The robber in a very polite manner stated that the object of his visit was to get money, and he raid in an emphasic manner, which argued well for his success. I am going to have it.

The five men, who felt rather nervous in the presence of the daring outlaw, bowed their heads in mitte assent. The robber made his way behind the har, at the same time keeping an eye on the movements of those in the place and his revolvers pointed in their direction. He opened the till, and while taking its contents, consisting of \$35 in gold and \$15 in all-ver, he blandly warned those present not to give an alarm, as he did not propose to, take apy chances.

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After he had transferred all the money from
the cush drawer into his peckets he backed
toward the door, threatening death to any one
who would follow him. He stepped into the
attreet, and, heatily closing the door, he took
his departure.

OUR ITALIAN IMMIGRANTS.

The New Question in Italy and in the United

Both the civil and the ecclesiastical authorities of Italy have been giving some attention to the Italian exodus to the United States. which has become a question of importance to Chamber of Deputies at Rome a fortnight ago. had been any investigation of the charge made and contract laborers were shipped to the United States in violation of our laws; but, as Premier Crispi was then abaproed with other matters, the inquiry of Bignor Borghi was left unanswered. Since that time no action of any importance has been taken on the subject by the Italian Government, and the barriers that have been raised against the departure of young men are merely for the purpose of re-taining those who contribute to the support

Almost an ideal rendering of the opers was given, both Gudehus and Mielke contributes the admirable tenor has as yet assumed, this of the older Siegried seems in the largest degree congrenial; for in none has he appeared. No tenor previously heard there has surpassed him in wealth of voice or in the delicious seas with which he secompliables his less than the secompliable his less than the second his less t

would at least be an improvement upon the present law.

A MIU 185 Years Old Burned. AMSONIA. Feb. 13.-The destruction of Leonidas W. Alling's fiannel mill, on the New Haven and Derby turnpike, on Wednesday night makes the second old factory that has been burned in this vicinity in a few days. This mill was over 125 years old and was the first factory for transforming the fleece from the sheep grown in the neighborhood into cloth for the farmers' use in New Haven county. It was first operated by an ancestor of Mr. Alling, and has always remained in the family. The British seized the first fruits of its icoms in 78. The other old factory was recently used for The other old factory was recently used for the manufacture of hairpins. It stood a couple of miles west of the Alling mill and ante-dated it by about twenty-five years. It was built by Russell Hitchcock before the Revolution, and was used as a mill for grinding flaxseed.

BROOKLYN.

Police Sergeant Cullen of the Congress street station has been placed in command of the Ricense squad. He has been fifteen years on the force. has been placed in command of the license squad. He has been fricted years on the force.

Corporation Counsel Jenks served upon Lawyer W. J. (as nor yeaterday a fermal notice that he would be ready to proceed with the trial of the suit of William Kiegler against Mayor Chapin and other elly officials in the Nuprema Cesure, from Jra, on the fourth Monday in March. If Mr. daynor is not ready them, Mr. Jenks will make a motion to dismise the case. It is not its say that the city from the case of the not its say that the city from the case of the not its say that the city from the case of the not its say that the city from the case of the not its say that the city from the place of the control of the contro

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

David For, the only survivor of the Nottingham mine explosion of a year ago, was killed on Thursday night by a blast at Wilkesbarre.

City Attorney Warder of Chattanoora, who killed his daughter's hubband on Jan. 10, was admitted to ball testerday in the sum of \$10,000. He has been declared to be hopeless y insane. to be hopeless y imane.

The Canton Lumber Company's mill in Canton, N.Y.,
was burned yearerday morning. Luca. Section to Sta.

The company less introduced upon in the woods
which were to have been milled this season. Judge W. R. McGormick of Clifton Arisona. killed himself on Thursday evening in the office of the hop in J. Thurmond its was well known on the Pacific coast. and as one time he was Sheriff of Alameda county. Cal. Sounty, Cal.

D. II, Roberts 50 years of age, was struck in the back
by a bullet yeaterday afternoon wills standing on the
street in Lyun Mass. As one know where the bullet
same from. Mr. Roberts was taken to the bospits; upcame from and it is thought win not livs. connectous and it is thought will not live.

Mr. Mirjam Girler of Middlesport, N. T., has secured
a versict of Sakah against the heav York tentral Rail
road for highres received in alighting from a passenger train that supped before resonant the station, the
fell into a switch and was badly injured.

The will of the late Klies M. Phillips of Philadelphia
was admitted to probable yesterialy. He bedueaths
\$113.00 in version of the mostly perser, is sums
ranging from Sakan of the modify \$0.000 to the
Jowin Theological Feminary of New York. action be taken in the matter.

The Library ('Ommittee at the Roston State House has informed Mr. B. ward herealt Warner that the lotate does not care to buy for \$10 has ne even \$100 m, the sword of Gen. Washington which he wore when he surrendered his commission. It appeared at the hearing that Mr. Warner had offered the sword simultaneously to Massachuseits. New York, and Pennsylvana.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

Latest Information of Interest From All

It is likely a petition signed by influential the Connecticut Legislature soon, asking that Jewett City, Conn., Railroad Company. Capitalists of the two places will build the road. It it is to begin at Westerly, at the junction of Rhode Island and Connecticut, on the ocean.

to go to Trenton next week and urge its pas-

A New York Sculptor as a World's Fair Superintendent, CHICAGO, Feb. 13.-The World's Fais directors have closed contract with Augustus St.
Gaudens, the New York artist and sculptor, to
remove to Chicago. His duties in connection
with the Fair will be to advise concerning
statuary, fountains, and general symbolism
and ornamentation.

JOTTINGS, ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Patterson has granted an absolute divorce to Cora nemson from rederick J. Hemson. Judge Pryor has granted an absolute divorce to Mary Cushman from Austin S. Gushman.

A special Chinese meeting will be held at the Chinese Presoyterian Mission, 34 Clinton place, on Sunday evening. The Rev. W. J. White of Canton, China, will preach in Chinese, and Chung Chor will be baptized.

Detectives McCormick Paton and Chinese Company of Canton.

curs upon Tuesday, March 10.

Maurice Hofimenn, who shot and hilled Louis Lowenthal in the shooting wailery of Huber's Museum, was discharged in Essex Market Folice Court yesterday, after he had been examerated by a Coroner's jury, who also censured the managers of the shooting saliery for hiring inexperienced employees. also caisured the managers of the shooting gallery for hirising incaperienced employees.

The Federal Club will give a dinner to ex-Judge William H. Arneux, its Irresident, ou March G. Dr. Chaun, cry M. hepew will act as tossimsaver and speeches will be made by Njeaker Reed, Najor McKinley, Henry I abot Lodge. Civil hervice Commissioner Theodore Roosevelt and Hen. Stewart L. Wouldord.

Manager Hoesie of the Harlem Theatre had Charles Blackiy who furnishes its theatre orchestra arrested on fluraday night for inducing the musicians to strike because their pay was in Arrears. They settled their inferences yesterday and Hoesie whichew the charge of disorderly conduct in the Harlem Court.

Wi Ham A. Strand was convicted of manalaughter in the second degree before Judge Brady in the Uyor and Terminer last night after a three days' right. While intoxicated he shabbed and killed Mitchell Jordan, a burly heart of the Falsce Hotel in West street on Aug. 4, reek, after its had been knocked Sown and kicked by the porter.

John Guyer, produce dealer, who pleaded guilty in the temperal Messions of manalaughter in the Second degree in clubbing Felix Holland to death in a fight to August last, was cartenced by Judge Markine yesterday to Kate prices and the control of the Palsce Hotel in the heart with a hadden defore he killed Holland to death in a fight to heart prices and the control of the post the heart with a hadden defore he killed Holland to heart he heart with a hadden defore he killed Holland to heart he heart with a hadden defore he killed Holland to heart he heart with a hadden defore he killed Holland produced and the heart with a hadden defore he killed Holland produced and the heart with a hadden defore he killed Holland produced before he killed Holland heart with a hadden defore he killed Holland produced before he killed Holland to the heart with a hadden defore he killed Holland produced before he killed Holland produced before he killed holland to the heart with a hadden defore he killed holland to the heart hatched before he killed Holland.
Inspector Hartshorn arrested yesierday Matthew Tourseant, aged 14, for presenting two forged money orders at Michola & to. corset makera, of East Fourteenth street has bors said they had been sent by William Cariton, aged 14, who is emp oyed by Nichola & Co., and he also was arrested. They were committed to the care of the cerry society until to-day.

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No Name.

My little boy, five years old, was attacked with a disease for which the doctors had no name. The nails came off to the middle joint. For three years, under various kinds of treatment from many physicians, he suffered terribly and got no better. I legan the use of Swift's Specific a short time ago, and he is getting well.

JOHN DEIHL.

Books on Blood and Skin diseases free. The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

WINDOWS BROKEN.

RIOTOUS CONDUCT CONTINUED AT THE CLARK MILLS.

Senator Howard's Efforts to Bring About a Compromise-The Spinners Disavew All Responsibility For the Riot.

The Clark O. N. T. mills in Kearny presented a picture of desolation yesterday morning. More than a thousand panes of glass were broken out of the sashes in the first and second stories and many of those in the upper stories were smashed by small stones. The floors of the mill were littered with stones, lumps of frozen mud, sticks, and tomato cans thrown by the mischlevous mob on Thursday night. Some fine machinery in the thread end of the mill was badly damaged by heavy stones, and in the cotton end lumps of coal sticks, stones, and all sorts of rubbish lodged in the intricate spinning machine y. The office was a complete wieck. The windows were all smashed, glass partitions broken, and the furniture bruised and splintered by heavy stones which littered the floor.

During the night fifty special deputy sheriffs

hastily gathered in Jersey City and sworn in arrived at the mill, and fifty more were sent at least 130 men at the Kearny mills, while the policemen, who pairol the streets in front of gates of the Kearny mill were thrown open and the new spinners marched out under the escort of the deputy sheriffs and Gregory's hated "specials." There were thirty-two men besides the officers in the procession, and agthered on the sidewalk and in the street

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over, every stone you throw is a blow at the spinners, who have begged you to roirain from acts of violence. Now, good people of kearry, oblige me by dispersing to your homes."

Possibly there were no good people of Kearrney in the front ranks, for nobody was observed to move away, and the chief's speech was greeted with a round of cheers. Ten minutes later the stone throwing began, and when three white faces were discovered at one of the third-story windows they were made the targets for a voiley of stones, and in they quickly dodged away. Look out for the hose," was a cry which caused frequent stampedes, but no water came. Then the mill gate opened and ten deputy Sheriffa filed out with trailing clubs and marched straight through the crowd down the avenue. This was a ruse to draw away the crowd, and the posse made no threatening demonstration, nor did many men follow to learn what the movement meant. A lot of boys did, however, and when the deputies marched up a side street and turned into firsat avenue in the rear of the mills, the boys became emboldened by the darkness and assaulted them with small stones and howled of derision. The officers did not turn, but quietly marched into a back gate and returned to their quarters in the mill yard.

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During the stone throwing in front of the mill Ella Martin, a girl of 17 years, who was standing near the office, was struck on the head with a stone thrown by sometody on the other side of the street. She was carried away in a fainting condition with a gash over her ave. conter side of the street. She was carried away in a fainting condition with a gash over her eye.

Benator Howard of Fall River, after his consultation with the spinners yesterday morning announced that he was going to confer with the representatives of the company, he went to the main oilide in Newark in the afternoon and was taken into J. Willie Clark's private room, where, after a short and pleasant conversation. Superintendent Walmsley and another cofficer of the company were introduced. Then Senator Howard made a proposition, the terms of which were not made known. At 5 o'clock Sanator Howard met the strikers again at Ball's Hall, in Kearny, and a meeting was held with closed doors. On leaving the meeting Howard refused to make public the terms of arbitration, but said that if his proposition was accepted by the Board of Directors of the Clark Thread Company the strike would be settled at 9 o'clock this morning, as the directors were to meet that evening and to communicate the result of their consideration to him at that hour. The spinners will hold another meeting this morning, and await the v-rifict. The directors' meeting was probably held last night, but nothing could be learned about it. Senator Howard said that in case the proposition submitted was rejected the spinners' organization would have to look about for other means of settling the difficulty.

Two of the "scabs" who were in the procession on Thursday night are now lying in the hotel in the Kearney mill yard wounded by stones. One has a broken nose and the other has a cut on the left side of his lace from his forehead to his cheek.

One of the deputy sheirlis in the Kearney mills escaped through the gate at 9 o'clock last night and shouted:

"Boys, I am with you."

Then the crowd mashed him away to a neighboring raidon, where he got on a chair and made a speech, saying that sheriff McPhillips and all Clark's money could not control him. His name is Daniel Neville and he belongs in Jersey City.

Adam Greel, one of the managers of the supply de eye. Senator Howard of Fall River, after his con-

The Stokes Judgment Affirmed.

Judge Lawrence of the Supreme Court some time ago overruled a demurrer interposed to complaint in W. F. D. Stokes's suit against the banking firm of Phelps, Stokes & co to compel an accounting of one-lifth of the interest of his father. James Stokes, in the firm. The defendants were lease N. Pheles, Anson P. Stokes, and Frederick P. Olcott, and the executors of James Stokes's estate. Judgment was given for the plaintiff on the demorrer and an access was taken to the General Term, which has affirmed the judgment.